PRR

International Conciliation

ISSUES FOR THE YEAR

1949

TABLE OF CONTENTS

DECEMBER, 1949

IN TWO SECTIONS • SECTION 2

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE
405 WEST 117TH STREET, NEW YORK 27, N. Y.

JX
1907
.A849

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

Trustees

Arthur A. Ballantine
New York

David P. Barrows
California

William Marshall Bullitt
Kentucky

Harvey H. Bundy
Massachusetts

Daniel K. Catlin
Missouri

William Wallace Chapin
California

Ben M. Cherrington
Colorado

John W. Davis
New York

John Foster Dulles
New York

Dwight D. Eisenhower
New York

George A. Finch
Maryland

Douglas S. Freeman
Virginia

Francis P. Gaines
Virginia

Earl Grant Harrison
Pennsylvania

Alger Hiss
New York

Philip C. Jessup
Connecticut

Peter Molyneaux
Texas

Otto L. Nelson
New York

Philip Dunham Reed
New York

David Rockefeller
New York

Edward Larned Ryerson
Illinois

William Jay Schieffelin Jr.
New York

James T. Shotwell
New York

Harper Sibley
New York

Eliot Wadsworth
District of Columbia

Thomas John Watson
New York

William Wesley Waymack
Iowa

Henry M. Wriston
Rhode Island

D.C.

General
Direct

CONTENTS

No. *Page*

447. EUROPEAN RECOVERY: ECONOMIC COOPERATION IN THE MAKING

Preface 1
Introduction 3
Chapter I—Framework for the Recovery Program . 5
Chapter II—The Operation of the Economic Cooperation Administration 24
Chapter III—The First Annual Program 46
Chapter IV—The Road Ahead 64

January 1949

448. INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEESHIP SYSTEM, by Liu Chieh; VISITING MISSIONS; REPORTS ON RUANDA-URUNDI AND TANGANYIKA

Preface 97
International Trusteeship System 99
Visiting Missions 106
Report of the Visiting Mission to the Trust Territory of Ruanda-Urundi under Belgian Administration 126
Report of the Visiting Mission to the Trust Territory of Tanganyika under British Administration 150

February 1949

449. THE UNITED STATES AND THE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ORGANIZATION, by Percy W. Bidwell and William Diebold, Jr.

Preface 185
The United States and the International Trade Organization 187
A Quick View of the Charter 189
An American Idea 189
Obstacles to Agreement 191

No. *Page*

Are There Too Many Loopholes? 193
Loophole A: Balance-of-Payments Difficulties . 194
Loophole B: Restrictions on Imports to Promote Economic Development 198
Loophole C: Preferential Tariffs 203
Other Exceptions 205
Loopholes of American Design 206
Private Enterprise and State Control 208
The Protection of Private Investments Abroad . 208
The Full-Employment Issue 212
Cartels and Commodity Agreements 217
Should the Charter Do More for Private Enterprise? 222
State Trading 225
Is the Charter Too Strong? 227
The International Trade Organization 229
Will the United States Be Outvoted? 231
Is Now the Right Ttime? 232
The Alternatives 234
The ITO and the Marshall Plan 235
Bibliographical Note 238

March 1949

450. NUREMBERG TRIALS: WAR CRIMES AND INTERNATIONAL LAW, by Telford Taylor
Preface 241
Introduction 243
Origins and General Nature of War Crimes Trials 244
The London Agreement and the International Military Tribunal: Hermann Goering *et al* 257
The Indictment 259
The Trial and Judgment 261
Control Council Law No. 10: Nuremberg Military Tribunals and the Office, Chief of Counsel for War Crimes 272

No.		Page
	The Twelve Nuremberg Trials under Law No. 10	277
	Doctors and Lawyers	280
	SS and Police	292
	Industrialists and Financiers	302
	Field Marshals and Generals	320
	Government Ministers	329
	Some Legal Problems	336
	Sources and Nature of International Law	336
	Crimes Against Peace	339
	War Crimes	341
	Crimes Against Humanity	342
	Conspiracy and Other Questions	344
	Historical Features: Jodl and Halder Diaries	348
	Conclusion	352
	Appendices	
	London Charter, 8 August 1945 (excerpts)	356
	Control Council Law No. 10, 20 December 1945	358
	Military Government Ordinances No. 7 (18 October 1946) and No. 11 (17 February 1947)	363
	Statistical Table of Nuremberg Trials	371
	April 1949	
451.	THE NORTH ATLANTIC PACT, by Marina Salvin	
	Preface	373
	Introduction	375
	The Background	377
	The North Atlantic Pact: Immediate Background	391
	The North Atlantic Pact: Provisions	401
	The North Atlantic Pact: The Issues	416
	Appendices	
	A—Text of the North Atlantic Treaty, April 4, 1949	425
	B—Senate Resolution 239 (80th Cong., 2d Sess.) Reaffirming the Policy of the United States To Achieve International Peace and Security	

No. *Page*

Through the United Nations and Indicating Certain Objectives To Be Pursued 427
C—The North Atlantic Pact: Collective Defense and the Preservation of Peace, Security, and Freedom in the North Atlantic Community . . 429
D—Secretary Acheson's Press Conference on the North Atlantic Treaty 431
E—Secretary Acheson's Letter Transmitting the North Atlantic Treaty to the President 434
F—Address of General Omar N. Bradley on the North Atlantic Pact, April 5, 1949 435
G—Official Soviet Protest Against the North Atlantic Treaty, March 31, 1949 437
H—Comparative Chart (North Atlantic Pact, Brussels Pact, Rio Pact, Soviet-Bulgarian Pact) 440
I—Speech Delivered in the House of Commons by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Rt. Honorable E. Bevin, January 22, 1948 446
J—Treaties of Mutual Assistance and Cooperation between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Other Governments (Staff Note—Excerpts) 448
K—Political Treaties (Excerpts) 450
L—Establishment of the Cominform 453
M—The Council for Economic Mutual Assistance: Soviet Press Dispatch of January 25, 1949 (Excerpts) 455

May 1949

452. PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S FOURTH POINT AND THE UNITED NATIONS, by Annette Baker Fox
Introduction by James T. Shotwell 459
The Fourth Point and the United Nations 465
Technical Rather Than Financial Aid 467
Advantages of International Assistance 470

Page | No. | Page

Coordinating an International Program 471
The Example of Puerto Rico 472
Cultural and Economic Problems Related . . . 473
Cooperation Among the United Nations and Specialized Agencies 474
Rivalries Among Specialized Agencies 476
The Responsibilities of Governments 478
Obstacles to International Collaboration 480
A Central Fund and Clearing House 482
Appendices
A—General Assembly Resolution 200 (III), December 4, 1948—Technical Assistance for Economic Development 487
B—Fourth Point of Inaugural Address of Harry S. Truman, January 20, 1949 490
C—Statement by Willard L. Thorp, Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs, to the Economic and Social Council on February 25th, 1949 (Extract) 492
D—Economic and Social Council Resolution 179 (VIII), March 4, 1949—Economic Development of Under-Developed Countries 502

June 1949

453. Issues before the Fourth General Assembly; Introduction to the Secretary-General's Annual Report, 1948-1949
Foreword 507
Introduction, by Waldo Chamberlin 511
Political Questions 515
Security Matters 541
United Nations Guard Forces 546
Dependent Peoples 549
Economic Problems 559
Human Rights 564

No. *Page*

Social Questions 570
Legal Matters 577
Administration and Finance 581
Introduction to the Annual Report of the Secretary-General on the Work of the Organization, 1 July 1948–30 June 1949 585
September 1949

454. THE UNITED NATIONS AND PALESTINE, by L. Larry Leonard
Preface 603
Introduction 607
The United Nations Proposes Partition 613
The Assembly Reconsiders Partition 661
United Nations Efforts to End the Palestine War . 677
The Political Settlement in Process 715
Outstanding Issues before the Fourth General Assembly 727
Appendices
A—Background Notes on Palestine 744
B—The Arab Case 755
C—The Jewish Case 762
D—The United Nations Special Committee on Palestine 768
E—The Plan of Partition Recommended 770
F—The Mediator 771
G—The First Truce 773
H—The Second Truce 774
I—The Negotiation of Armistice Agreements . . 776
J—Egyptian-Israeli Armistice Agreement 777
K—The United Nations Conciliation Commission 782
L—Recognizing the Conclusion of Armistice Agreements 785
October 1949

No. Page

455. International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, 1944-1949, by Antonin Basch; The International Monetary Fund, 1944-1949, by Raymond F. Mikesell
Preface 787
International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, 1944-1949: A Review
Introduction 791
The Purposes and Structure of the Bank 793
The Bank in Operation 800
The Outlook 815
The International Monetary Fund, 1944-1949: A Review
Introduction 828
The Fund and the Postwar World 830
The Inauguration of the Fund 841
Establishment of the Par Values 848
Exchange Rate Adjustments 850
Multiple and Discriminatory Rates 854
Exchange Rate Flexibility 859
Lending Operations of the Fund 861
Gold Policy 865
Exchange Restrictions and the Transition Period . 868
Conclusion 871
November 1949

456. Current Research in International Affairs: A Selected Bibliography of Work in Progress by Private Research Agencies in the United States, United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, and Pakistan
Foreword 879
Organizations
Academy of Political Science 883

No. *Page*

American Academy of Political and Social Science 883
American Arbitration Association 883
American Council of Learned Societies 884
American Peace Society 886
American Political Science Association 886
The American Russian Institute 887
American Society for Public Administration . . 887
American Society of International Law 888
The Asia Institute 888
Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies 889
Australian Institute of International Affairs . . . 889
British Society for International Understanding . 891
Brookings Institution 891
Canadian Institute of International Affairs . . . 893
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace . . 895
Commission to Study the Organization of Peace . 897
Committee to Frame a World Constitution . . . 897
Commonwealth Parliamentary Association . . . 898
Council on Foreign Relations, Inc. 898
Fabian Colonial Bureau 899
Fabian International Bureau 900
The Far Eastern Association, Inc. 901
Foreign Policy Association 901
Foundation for Foreign Affairs 902
The Hansard Society 903
Indian Council of World Affairs 904
Institute of Pacific Relations 905
Library of International Relations 913
The London Institute of World Affairs 913
Middle East Institute 915
National Peace Council 915
National Planning Association 915
The New Commonwealth 916
The Pakistan Institute of International Affairs . . 916

No.		Page
	Public Affairs Committee	917
	Royal Institute of International Affairs	917
	South African Institute of International Affairs	923
	The Twentieth Century Fund	924
	United Nations Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	924
	The Woodrow Wilson Foundation	925
	World Organizations of the Teaching Profession	925
	World Peace Foundation	925
	Schools and Universities	
	University of California	926
	University of Chicago	927
	University of Colorado	928
	Columbia University	
	East Asian Institute	928
	The Russian Institute	929
	School of International Affairs	931
	Teachers College	931
	Cornell University	931
	Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy	933
	University of Florida	933
	Harvard University	
	Committee on International and Regional Studies	934
	Russian Research Center	935
	Indiana University	937
	The Institute for Advanced Study	937
	The Johns Hopkins University	
	Departments of the University	937
	Walter Hines Page School of International Relations	938
	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	939
	University of Michigan	939
	Michigan State College	940
	University of Minnesota	941